

Let Us Remember Her In Our Prayers

Sister Mary Daniel's death was a genuine loss to the College of St. Teresa. Although she was with us but two years, she had a lively interest in the future development of our College. During her first year here as President, it was her task to superintend the buying of the fifty-acre tract of land where our new St. Teresa's will be built. Last year ill health forced her to resign as President, but she continued to work with the administration and faculty in planning the new building.

In December of 1960 Sister learned that she had leukemia, just three months after she had been appointed head of the College. From that time until her death on the evening of September 20 her deep concern for the future of CST never lagged.

Her Requiem Mass at Visitation Church on the morning of September 24 was one that we shall long remember. Hers was the privilege of having two Bishops attend her last rites, Bishop Marion Forst, her cousin from Dodge City, who said the Mass, and Bishop Helmsing, who spoke the eulogy.

We were made aware of the consolations of Mother Church as she joined us all together in the Sacrifice of the Mass: Sister's 80 year-old father, Mr. Stephen Tammany, Mary Catherine Dunlap, her sister; Mr. Daniel Tammany, her brother; her religious family of Sisters of St. Joseph who sang the Mass; and the student body in their academic dress.

Our sympathy goes especially to her family and to the Sisters of St. Teresa College and Academy, whose religious superior she was up to the time of her death. Let us not forget her in our prayers, for in life she was genuinely interested in each of us.

Attention, Nurses

A fall workshop on leadership will be held at Camp Windemere on the Lake of the Ozarks October 12-13. Sessions on student government, participation and leadership in the Mo. S.S.N.A. will be held. All students majoring in nursing are encouraged to attend.

The TERESIAN

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No. 1

Meet Your Student Council . . .



FEATURING THIS MONTH YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1962-63 WITH THEIR MODERATOR: Seated around the table are the nine members who meet at 2 p.m. every Thursday to discuss school problems and plans. They are, left to right: Barbara Metzger, vice-president; Betty Booker, senior class representative; Suzy Kent, N.F. representative; Carmeline Palazzo, press; Sister Grace Louise, dean of students; Joan Banfield, president; Mickey Sheehy, secretary; Janet Orscheln, sophomore representative; Carol Thomas, treasurer; and Linda Moser, junior representative.

New Teachers Join Faculty; Freshman Enrollment at 82

Sister Marie Georgette Eschbacher, formerly the supervisor for schools in the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese, has been appointed chairman of the education department. She received her Master's degree in language arts from St. John College in Cleveland, and has begun work on a doctorate at Catholic University.

Mrs. Maude Massie, full-time instructor in the biology and chemistry departments, received master and doctorate degrees from Kansas State University. She was formerly on the faculty of Kansas State, and was a pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellow for the National Institute of Health.

Mrs. Mary McMann is one of the three new part-time language instructors. A candidate for the doctorate in humanities from the University of Kansas City, she is a member of the English department faculty here.

French instructor Mrs. Barbara Osborne formerly at the University

of Missouri, where she received her M.A. degree.

Mrs. Leroy Steinke, Spanish instructor, received her M.A. from the University of Kansas.

James P. Bird of the mathematics department has his M.Ed. degree from K.U. and was previously on the faculty of Kansas City Junior College. He also teaches in the extension program of the University of Kansas.

Thomas Webster, sociology instructor, holds a master in social work degree from K.U. and also teaches at Central Junior High School.

A former faculty member, Miss Martha Norris of the sociology department, has been granted a leave of absence to Catholic University, where she will begin work on a doctorate in social work.

Enrollment Drop

Upperclassmen as well as teachers have noticed that the halls are not as crowded this year, and (Con't., p. 5, col. 4)

Mr. Gordon Speaks On Role of Lay Board to Faculty

Mr. Norman Gordon, lawyer and member of the CST Lay Advisory Board, outlined for the faculty the role such a board plays on a college campus. His talk was given to the faculty at one of the sessions during a two-day orientation program, September 10-11.

A well-informed board interprets the work of the college for the public, Mr. Gordon pointed out.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. John B. Bachofer, St. Teresa's has such a group, thirty-one members in all, dedicated to bringing CST to the attention of the community.

A Lay Advisory Board does not dictate to the college administration. It exists, as Mr. Gordon expressed it, "to carry the torch for St. Teresa's."

It is only fitting that both the faculty and the students should be aware of the Board and keep it informed of significant academic

(Con't., p. 6, col. 1)

It Seems To Us

HOW TO EDUCATE YOURSELF EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE GOING TO COLLEGE

The unconventional title above is not an advertisement for correspondence course "on the side," but is the same as the title of an article which appeared in a national magazine by Lynn White, Jr., a university professor. It serves us to point out that the main burden of education is with the student himself. This process of self-education starts with a spark on the inside, that actual hunger for truth that should be our main reason for being in college.

Are we, in a small midwestern women's college, different in our goal from those in the big state universities and ivy-league colleges? Vincent Edward Smith of St. John's University points out that "the secular scholar is hungry and the Catholic scholar, frequently, is not."

So we are accused of being anti-intellectual. Statistics, those comforting facts, quoted in the Kansas REGISTER from a nation-wide survey, shows that this charge of anti-intellectualism among graduates of Catholic colleges has little evidence to support it.

One look at our recent graduates is significant. We have graduate and post-graduate students on Woodrow Wilsons and Fulbrights in Washington and Paris. We claim fine teachers and writers and nurses who can hold their own with the graduates of any other institution. These people can serve as our models.

These are precious years, years of growth. The TERESIAN hopes to reflect, as it has in the past, the life of the mind. It hopes to be constantly alert to what is happening on our own and other campuses, as in the report on the NFCCS Convention. From Berlin to Cuba to Mississippi, the world is growing closer together. We have to stretch our minds to fit it. Our first issue with its diverse mood is geared to this goal. Your views, suggestions, comments, and most of all, your actual intellectual curiosity will help us to achieve it.

MEMORIES OF GENTLE GREATNESS

Many of us remember Sister Mary Daniel as she was that fall day two years ago when she first announced to our breathless assembly the news of the proposed move of the College.

Her enthusiasm was contagious. For the two short years that she was here, she seemed to embody the spirit that we hope will be a part of of the new College she helped to create. Sister Mary Daniel will never see that vision become a reality. But those of us who will see and enjoy it, will not forget the smiling, energetic woman with the twinkle in her eye and a glimpse of the future in her heart, whose youthful spirit and mature wisdom were her constant gift to others.

COURAGE AND COURTESY IN THE ROCK ROOM

The "experiment" of the Wednesday social hours at Rockhurst has been a noble venture. It was greeted last year with enthusiasm and resulted in some musical afternoons with cookies, coffee, and "scintillating" conversation.

If the program is to succeed in its aims this year, that of making the courageous young ladies who occasionally enter the lion's den feel at home, then there will have to be some organized effort on both sides. The atmosphere lacks the more friendly one of the mixers held in the same spot. Perhaps if all the Rockhurst students were aware of the purpose of the social hours, which they proposed last year, the general rapport might be improved. The ranks of those who show genuine courtesy and co-operation could increase. It's still a good idea, and while neither side is seeking a Harvard-Radcliffe - type alliance, a little effort on both sides could make these informal afternoons a real success this year.

THE STAFF

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archy Says

—Pat Klaus



COLLEGE DAY

YES, there will be a College Day, Tessie
WHEN? On the traditional October 15, Feast Day of St. Teresa of Avila.
WHERE? ON THE CAMPUS
QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST?? You'll know after you've been through it, Freshmen
SPEECHES? X (unknown quantity)
FOOD? Lots at the brunch
COMPETITION? Rousing songs by each class. Money for the best.

Some Basic Changes Made in Curriculum

With the freshmen program of this year there is a change in the curriculum. Freshmen will be required to have one major and one minor instead of one major and two minors. In place of the present two-year program in Humanities, there will be five separate courses: Western Civilization (4 hours); World Literature (4 hours); History of Art (2 hours); Survey of Music (2 hours); Seminar (2 hours). Eight hours of science will be a requisite with a choice of either 8 hours of Biology or 8 hours of Chemistry or 4 hours of Introduction to Biological Science and 4 hours of Introduction to Physical Science. The new Philosophy requirements will include: Logic; Introduction to Philosophy; Philosophy of Man (the former title of this course was General Psychology) and Metaphysics (which cannot be taken before the junior year).

In addition to the changes in curriculum, a two-year business course has been introduced. This program is flexible enough to permit a student to continue her college career, since certain basic requirements are fulfilled as well as business requirements.

A Riddle For Your Thoughts

Kings and Raleighs come to me
abjectly,
Putting themselves at my disposal.
The seething masses then swarm
to me
With their jingling coins,
Eager for custody of these hidden
nobles.
From everywhere they come,
rushing.
To and fro, from Marlborough to
Kent,
They search and scrutinize.
I stand placidly until with contorted
faces,
They drop the silvern tokens into
my hungry mouth.
Then, with cushioned and stealthy
plop,
I let them fall into the hands of
the destroyers.
What am I?

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Alumna Tells Students About Life In Berlin

Pat Rehagen, now Mrs. George Bethel, made an impact at the October 1 assembly as she described life in one of the world's most critical spots, Berlin. The 1959 graduate of CST and a Villanova fellow returned to the campus after two years in the walled city.

She showed slides of West Berlin, including bullet-riddled houses, and scenes giving an inside look on the daily life of the people in the Western zone. The most effective picture was that of the Brandenburg gate through the barbed wire of the Berlin Wall. The audience was attentive as she explained the life of the people in the Communist zone.

"Communism is worse than death. It permeates every age, every phase of life, and takes away even the humanity and will power of the people." She explained that the people in the Eastern part of Germany have no means of communication with the free world, and are fed communist propaganda instead. There is even a "Molly Moscow," modern counterpart of Tokoyo Rose, who tries to demoralize the American enlisted man in the Western zone.

Pat communicated her new understanding of a vital problem, a city with its western half rebuilt by a hard-working people with the help of American industry, and a bleak Eastern zone with the ruins of World War II still standing. How does she feel after two years of close contact with Communism? "I would rather give my life, my husband's life, my baby's and my parents' lives than live under Communist rule."

Three Initiated Into National Dramatic Fraternity

Three CST pledges were initiated into the Beta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Omega, national dramatic fraternity, on campus September 29. The new members of this fraternity under the auspices of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, are Thersa Carolan, president of the campus drama club; Louise Serrone, vice-president; and Mary Margaret Salamone, secretary-treasurer. All three students are juniors.

Miss Sue Bergmann, national chairman of the fraternity, came from St. Louis for the ceremony. She was assisted by Toni Maurin, Beta chairman.

St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, was admitted to the Chapter, bringing the member colleges to four: Mount Scholastica, St. Benedict's in Atchison; St. Mary's, and St. Teresa's.

At this same ceremony four pledges from St. Benedict's and four from St. Mary's were also initiated. Miss Barbara Rush, CTS alumna of the Class of '60 and Mr. Frank Cullinan, drama moderator of Rockhurst College, were admitted as adult members of AGO.

Reverend Robert A. Johnston, S.J., Head of the Speech Department of St. Louis University and former national moderator of AGO, was the guest speaker.

Alpha Gamma Omega was founded six years ago under the auspices of the National Catholic Theatre Conference to encourage college and university students in their theatrical interests and to promote a higher standard of dramatic productions on Catholic campuses.



TONI MAURIN, senior drama major, cues the three new pledges of Alpha Gamma Omega. Holding the AGO banner are juniors Louise Serrone, Teresa Carolan, and Mary Margaret Salamone, who were inducted into the fraternity September 29.

Student Council Is Vital Force On CST Campus

Every school has a governing body. They come in all shapes and sizes, and their function is to act as a representative group in handling the extra-curricular affairs of the school. The governing body pictured on page 1 is a vital force in the life of this college. It is for this reason that the *Teresian* chooses to honor the Student Council this month by bringing to light a few of the many tasks delegated to this group.

Probably the most publicized of these undertakings is the Student Council Book Store. Almost every student has benefitted from this ingenious enterprise, but few are aware of how much time and labor is consumed in making a success of it. The books must be collected, priced, and sold before any profits are made. This year, the Council placed three hundred and thirty-four books in the hands of eager bargain-hunters. By collecting twenty-five cents on each book sold, the Council profitted eighty-one dollars.

Council members see that items lost by students are placed in the Student Council lost-and-found locker. This enables the owners to find lost articles easily. The Council is responsible for sponsoring a mixer, the first of the year. Members are also instrumental in planning the festivities for College Day. On that day, the Student Council invests the freshmen with their caps and gowns.

Each member of the Council, in addition to functioning as a representative of the Student body, is designated a special task. One member is responsible for the Big Sister-Little Sister program. Another, publishes a single-sheet news letter, the *Campus Chronicle*, which is posted weekly on the bulletin board and is designed to inform students of the up-and-coming events of the school.

The members themselves are testimonials to the work accomplished by the group. Wherever there is a girl wearing the gold Council pin, there is activity. Perhaps, by calling attention to the work they perform, the student body will develop a deeper appreciation and pride in having such an organization on campus.

(As a service to our readers, the *Teresian* will honor a different campus organization each month. Watch next month for a feature on the language clubs.)

Parents' Club Picnic

Rained In, But Happy

If an ode were written on the Parents' Club picnic, intended as an outdoor affair to welcome freshmen and their parents, a bit of liberty with Whittier would start it:

The Sun that brief September day
Rose cheerless over clouds of gray.

However, if a description of the indoor picnic and open house could be given briefly, we would use Mr. Stephenson's introductory remark: "I have never seen so many Catholics assembled in one place without having a collection taken."

The Parents' Club originally scheduled the picnic to be held on the school grounds, but the pro-

longed rain caused them to cancel the games, provide for enough indoor seating and use the facilities in the cafeteria. Teachers, parents and students were forced to mingle at the crowded tables. After the picnickers had finished their meal Mr. Stephenson, master of ceremonies, welcomed the parents and students of the Freshman Class, and introduced Sister Olive Louise, Sister Henrietta Eileen, Sister Grace Louise and Sister Anna Joseph. He urged the parents to support the Parents' Club and announced that the Sophomore Class would give a chili supper in November.

Students then took their parents on a tour of Donnelly Hall.

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Elected President



SALLY OTTO, junior, majoring in nursing, has been recently appointed President of the Missouri State Student Nurses Association, District No. 2. Seven schools of nursing in Kansas City comprise the district. Last spring Sally held the position of first vice-president in District No. 2. Sally is also Recording Secretary for the State organization.

ROSEMARY ENGEL, also a junior, is chairman of the Missouri State Nurses Association (Mo. S.S.N.A.) Scholarship Committee. On September 25 she was also elected as second vice-president of District 2. Her duties consist chiefly in revising the by-laws of the club.

Share Talents With Rockhurst Drama Students

CST Drama students are sharing their talents in a workshop conducted by Mr. Frank Cullinan of Rockhurst. Mr. Cullinan is conducting this workshop as a prelude to a series of productions he hopes to realize during the year. The group holds frequent meetings in the Little Theater to practice improvisations. Toni Maurin, Mary Margaret Salamone, and Mac Geshwind will present a cutting from "A Taste of Honey" at the October meeting of the Rockhurst Literary Club. Other presentations will include Margaret A. Salamone and Elena A'Shea in "Auntie Mame" and Louise Serrone and Bob Conroy in "Antigone." The girls from CST will also participate in the first major production to be held at Rockhurst in December.

Informative Lecture Series Planned For Year

by Barbara Metzger

Current world affairs, alarming though they may be, have had at least one good effect. They have made American educators see that, while they have been filling the student's head with data about past civilizations, he is almost entirely ignorant of the one in which he lives. To correct this deficiency, many colleges have introduced current affairs programs. The College of St. Teresa has followed their example by beginning a Lectureship Program focused on three important areas in today's history: Latin America, the Far East and Africa.

The three men chosen for these seminars all speak with eye-witness knowledge and experience in their areas. Dr. Jose Chaves is a native of Bogota, Columbia, an educator and a diplomat. He is one of the founders of the first public high school and the first private university in Columbia. At a required student convocation on November 19, his topic will be "The Church and Social Change in Latin Amer-

ica." The evening lecture on November 19 will be open to the public and will be on "The Inherent Instability of Latin American Governments."

Dr. Paul K. T. Sih was a diplomat for Nationalist China until 1949, and is now director of the Institute of Asian Studies at St. John's University, New York. His two lectures on January 7 will be concerned with the most pertinent problem in the Far East today: China. In the afternoon his topic will be "Red China and the U. N. — a Question of Survival," and in the evening, "The Two Chinas: How Long Can They Endure?"

The third seminar, in March, will be conducted by Dr. Thomas Melady on Africa. Dr. Melady's impressive background includes founding the Institute of African Studies at Duquesne University, serving with the International Cooperation Administration in Africa, teaching at the Ethiopian University College of Addis Ababa, and being one of the originators of the Peace Corps. On March 4, he will speak on "The Christian-Communist Struggle for

Africa" and "Africa Chooses Its Future."

Each of the three seminars will consist of an afternoon lecture at the regular student assembly time, a Monday evening lecture at 8:15 that will be open to the public, and an informal discussion on the following Tuesday afternoon. This discussion is primarily for students who wish to take part in an Honors Program. Under the direction of the Academic Dean and a faculty committee, the honors student will follow guides for independent study submitted by the lecturers before their visits. The history and humanities teachers will also try to integrate the lecture information with class material.

The College has gone to considerable expense in establishing this program. Its primary aim is to increase the general awareness of its students and of the community. Parents, alumnae, students of surrounding colleges and the general public are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, which is a significant step in the first phase of St. Teresa's ten-year development program.

Literary Club To Discuss Poetry Of e. e. cummings

Poetry of the late e.e. cummings will be discussed at the first CST Literary Club meeting, Sunday, October 14, 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Donnelly Hall.

Janet Chisholm, chairman of the club, and Sister Marcella Marie, moderator, are selecting poems which they think the group might be interested in analyzing. Mimeographed copies of these poems will be available in Room 302 a week before the discussion.

The motto of the Club is "Everyone who reads the book is welcome." Last year the attendance ranged from twenty-five to twelve members, depending on the weather and the length of the book.

At the second Sunday of November meeting, William Golding's now popular and resurrected novel, *Lord of the Flies* will be discussed. The Rockhurst Literary Club have also selected the same novel for discussion. They will join the Teresians at CST.

For students who want to read ahead, the December selection is Ignazio Silone's *Fontamara*.

Science Students Enjoy Research During Summer Months

Two things four CST students learned in research work this summer are that a biology student can be recognized by purple-stained hands and a chemistry student by holes in her keds.

Carmen Fiorella and Roseann Gargotta worked as lab assistants in virus and leukemia research at K.U. Medical Center. Carmen prepared slides, and Roseann inoculated mice and guinea pigs with virus. Each took blood counts, made agar plates and learned techniques in sterilization, since research lab instruments must be operating-room sterile.

Kathy Frye and Mary Ruth Donnelly did undergraduate research at the University of Kansas City in a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Frank Millich. Theirs was the opportunity to do actual research.

Mary Ruth reports: "We learned, through the guidance of the KCUC chemistry faculty and through our own experience, library background research as well as lab trials for our ideas. We wrote papers on the progress of our work and gave

seminars on our findings, thus practicing communication of our actual research. Anything a chemist discovers is useless until it is recorded for others to build upon."

Kathy Frye's project concerned improved methods of identifying barbituates, a timely subject. She is continuing her work this fall. Mary Ruth's work involved trying to clump a number of tiny nitrile molecules into chains. There are no practical applications for this work as yet. Mary Ruth said, "I'm sure I can speak for all four of us when I say that the summer's work was a priceless experience." She describes the end of a not unusual day of apparent failures and popped test tubes and leaking steam pipes. An exhausted colleague of hers was washing up to leave when he smiled and said, "Another day, another fifty cents."

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Outlines Plans Of Alumnae For Faculty

Mrs. John W. Fogarty (Mary Kay Ottenstein of the Class of '53), vice-president of the Alumnae Association, outlined some of the alumnae activities for the faculty at their orientation workshop. The third annual endowment fund, according to Mrs. Fogarty, although encouraging financially was not as large as anticipated. Twenty-five percent of the alumnae participated, contributing \$6,185.

Plans for the coming year include a rummage sale, profits to be sent to the Kyoto Mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph; five children's movies on Saturday mornings; Mass and luncheon at spring homecoming.

Two scholarships are given annually by the alumnae, a one-year scholarship to the College and a four-year scholarship to the Academy, named in honor of Sister Gonzaga, who died this year and who was for over thirty years interested in the activities of the organization.

Since October 1, the alumnae has a full-time secretary, Miss Sandra Edelman, formerly secretary to the President of Business Men's Assurance.

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New Students Welcomed To CST . . .



New students were given their first glimpse of the genteel side of college life at the round of orientation entertainment. Becky Tobin seems to be happily impressed by senior hospitality as she receives a cup of punch from Kay Prebich at the senior fete. Sister Patrick Joseph, registrar, takes time out from scheduling to chat with Susie Morris, junior transfer student. Of course, there are always the hard working hostesses behind the scenes. Senior Marilyn Sterk nonchalantly dries a dish but Judy Spoor seems to think that she's fated to have dishpan hands for the rest of her college career.

French Picnic

French students won't want to miss the annual picnic sponsored by the Rockhurst French Club. It will be held this Saturday, October 13, at Shelter House No. 2 in Swope Park, and will last from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Rockhurst for those who need it. Lots of foods (provided by the boys), fun, and a chance to practice la langue, whether you be fluent or still in the struggling "parlez-vous" stage.

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Enrollment, con't.

that the freshman class of 82 full and part-time students is considerably smaller than last year's count of 113. Sixty-four are full-time freshmen. The sophomore class is the largest, with 90 full-time students. Next in size are the juniors, with 72 students, and lastly the seniors, numbering 54. The Registrar's office announced that the total enrollment of 488 full-time, part-time, and special students has dropped from last year's figure of 583.

Enters Novitiate



Rose Daria McLarney entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet on September 15 to begin her first year as a postulant. This period will be followed by two years of novitiate training. She will then enter the Juniorate for two more years of study in religious formation and academic training. Mary Rose, a graduate of last year's class, has her B.S. degree in Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. McLarney who live in Hemple, Missouri.

Lay Advisory Board, con't.

achievements so that the public may share in them.

For years, unnoticed and unsupported, the College of St. Teresa has prepared young women for their role in public life. Mr. Gordon believes the time is now ripe for this work to be recognized, for only with the help from an enlightened community can the future St. Teresa's become a reality.

What can the students do to help the Board? They can get acquainted with the members and keep them informed of any activity they think worthy of the attention of the community in which they live.

Here are the names of the men and women who constitute the Lay Advisory Board:

John B. Bachofer, Alfred J. Blasco, Hiram E. Blomquist, Edwin G. Borserine, John W. Breidenthal, Mrs. E. E. Clarkson, Roy Daly, Jr., J. Ernest Dunn, Harold B. Fisher, Louis J. Giblin, Fred Goldman, Norman Gordon, Joseph Hogsett, Henry Massman III, Jean Mullane, Quentin Nemmers, Mrs. Helen de Clercq Reedy, Thomas M. Reardon, C. G. Roush, Edmund B. Smith, Robert Soden, Charles S. Stevenson, Joseph B. Steward, Edward Thornhill, Dr. Braham Geha, Francis McElhattan, Leo Kelly, Arthur Stock, Herman Hodes, R. B. Crean, and J. Ralph Fels, Jr.

Grads On Other Side of Desk Return For More Education

Just what is it like, looking at a classroom from the other side of the desk? This question was presented to some of the CST graduates of 1962, who, since graduation, have entered the teaching profession. The young teachers answered almost unanimously that they enjoy the role they now play more than they did that of the student.

Mary Ann Thomas, who is currently teaching at Redemptorist, finds her side of the desk exciting, but cluttered with bugs, mice, frogs, and several apples. Mary Ann teaches Biology and Physical Education to the freshmen and sophomores, in addition to which she is moderator of the student council. As she puts it, her new life is "fun, interesting, and just great."

Teaching at Queen of the Holy Rosary in Overland Park are five 1962 graduates. Paula Schmidt and Mary Borserine are teaching the fourth grade, Lenore Stomp the fifth, and Gail Eckert and Marilyn Miller the third.

Marilyn finds her profession rewarding, but sometimes very confusing. She finds her greatest challenge in the fact that the teacher, in addition to being intellectually capable, must also know medicine, carpentry, music, and football. Her forty-nine pupils look to her as members of

King Arthur's court must have looked to Merlin. As an apt expression of a teacher's experience, Marilyn quotes from a song in the "King and I". The song says, "By your pupils you'll be taught", and Marilyn firmly believes that as a teacher, "you learn more than you give."

Kathy Lewellen is teaching a class of forty-seven second graders at St. Peter's. On Saturdays she teaches at Holy Name. To quote, Kathy "just loves it."

Janet Hansen and Kathy Fahlstrom are teaching at Christ the King. Kathy, with her group of very intelligent second graders, finds teaching a great challenge. Keeping the children interested and helping them to realize their full potential are the biggest problems of the teacher, according to Kathy. On the whole, however, she "likes teaching very much."

Some of the girls now teaching are back on the CST campus this fall, working toward a life-time certificate. Kathy Fahlstrom, Marilyn Miller, and Kathy Lewellen are all enrolled in education courses on campus. Laura DeGiovanni is also back. Although not teaching this year, she too would like to view the classroom from the other side of the desk.

Civic Lyric Theater Deserves Rousing Cheers

The whole idea of English opera in Kansas City deserves a rousing "bravo" as the fifth season of the Kansas City Lyric Theater nears its close.

This enterprising group, performing at the Rockhill Theater from September 21 to October 16, has had a varied repertoire this year: "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano, Gounod's "Faust," Cosi Fan Tutte by Mozart, and Rossini's favorite, "The Barber of Seville."

CST has a special interest in the Lyric Opera since several of its members performed in "The Mikado" here last March. Jay Oliver played a convincing role as the aged Faust. Walter Hook, Norman Jennings, and Jeffrey Green also had leading roles in the season's productions.

Matinee performances are still available to students at reduced rates.

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NFCCS National Convention Inspirational and Dynamic

by Virginia Nelson

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. In keeping with this, a most important and timely theme was chosen for the 19th National Congress this summer in Chicago and for the year — "The Social Responsibility of the University." Dr. William H. Conley, Director of the Study of Catholic Education at Notre Dame University, gave an excellent analysis of the mission of the university in his address to the delegates. He stressed that in our intellectual development we must further find formation as Catholic laymen. We must go beyond mere knowledge of social principles; we must put them into action.

Purpose of NF

The most significant part of the Congress was the amending of the

national constitution, which included a revision and clarification of the Preamble and Statement of Purpose. The purpose is two-fold: (1) To stimulate thought and action on significant contemporary issues in order to promote personal commitment to the work of the Church and to the perfection of society, and (2) To represent with national and international impact the opinions of Catholic College students on these issues.

Also adopted was a provision allowing for a full-time salaried National President. John Simone, a graduate of Villanova University, was elected as the first to hold this new office. Elected Vice-President was Tom Gordon, a senior at Notre Dame, the son of Mr. Norman Gordon, a member of the Advisory Board of St. Teresa's. This year too,

the Central Midwest Region lost its moderator when Rev. Eugene Dehner, O.S.B. of St. Benedict's College in Atchison was appointed the National Chaplain of the Federation.

Highlights

There were two outstanding highlights during the week — the visiting workshops and the Byzantine Rite Mass. The most ambitious project, the visiting workshops, was arranged in conjunction with Friendship House in Chicago. Tuesday night 50 groups of 5 or 6 delegates each went to Chicago's south side to visit middle class Negro families. The free discussions they had proved to be a most interesting and enlightening experience.

The use of the vernacular and complete participation were the most impressive features of the Mass celebrated in the Byzantine

Rite by Father Casimir, O.S.B., of St. Anselm's College in Massachusetts. The delegates, with the priest, sang the whole Mass in English and also received Holy Communion under both species. Father Casimir also led the Congress every night at the closing of session in the chanting of Compline.

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SPEAKING THE PRIVATE MIND

Linda Moser

The business manager of a college newspaper, when she isn't reading volumes on "How to Write Business Letters", has many opportunities to improve her character a hundredfold by observing some of the people with whom she comes in contact. For instance, while trying to drum up advertising for this noble publication, I chanced to enter a business establishment called Pablo's (the name has been changed, to protect the guilty). This establishment is a saloon, pardon me, a salon of beauty which caters to the perfected woman, and the not-so-perfected woman who is willing to dole out quantities of currency for a stab at becoming the perfected woman.

With utmost humility and timidity, I dared to open the gilt-trimmed door and step into a plush carpet, which swallowed my feet in its furry, clinging mouth. The receptionist, who commandeered her appointment book and telephone with all the alacrity and wit of an undertaker, eyed me coldly. When, in the course of scrutinizing my attire, her gaze fell upon my sneakers, she paled noticeably.

By this time, I had managed to recall my vocal powers from the recesses of my throat, and I began to explain that the purpose of my mission was to see if Pablo (at the mention of his name, her hands trembled) would care to purchase

some advertising space in the Teresian. She opened her mouth and began to speak. Her enunciation was much like President Kennedy's, but possessed many of the vocal qualities of Arthur Godfrey. I soon gathered that she was telling me something about Pablo being such a busy man — so self-sacrificing — such a full schedule.

Just then, a tall, ghost-like figure with a white dust mop on her head appeared in the doorway. Then she disappeared. She returned, moments later, fresh from an audience with Mr. Pablo, the Master. For a moment I thought I smelled incense. Her sepulchral voice interrupted my thoughts. "I'm terribly sorry, but Mr. Pablo (her eyes closed prayerfully) cannot be disturbed. At present he is occupied in fitting a wig. The only times Mr. Pablo can discuss any matter not intimately connected with his business or his patrons are at 7:30 in the morning, and 5:30 in the evening. Even then, you'll have to make an appointment." She turned, and floated back to the presence of the Master.

I wanted to crawl out on my hands and knees, but my hands were sweating, and I didn't want to soil Pablo's carpet (who knows how many perfected women had paid for the fuzzy thing.) I drove back to school slowly, contemplating the day when I too would have a band of devoted serfs to protect me from the odious realities of the common man.

Diamond on Display



MISS HELEN JANE GRAY displays her diamond for three interested collegians, Vicky Michaels, Judy Dillon, and Susie Flanner. Miss Gray will be married to Mr. Robert Wald on November 24 at St. Peter's. The CST chorus will sing at the wedding and Miss Gray says all the college students will be invited to her reception. For the past six years Miss Gray has been admissions counselor. She is an alumna of CST.



From The PR Office

By Mrs. Marion Anderson

Dear Teresians,

Those of you enrolled in education courses and using the library for reference work will be finding greater numbers of books in education bearing a new imprint. When you note the small stamp designating a book as a "Kellogg Foundation" book, you will know that the book is a gift of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and was purchased with a portion of the \$10,000 grant which the CTS library received this summer.

Books for Teachers

The grant stipulates that the money must be expended within a three-year period for the purchase of books to improve the quality of teacher preparation. Sister Liguori began immediately to order books in the following areas: children's literature, methods of teaching subject matter, psychology and counseling, and special education.

Sister Liguori calls the \$10,000 a "boon" to the library. With the new money, she can more quickly improve the library holdings in education while still maintaining the budgeted level of library increases. Sister believes that the general services of the library will be greatly improved through the generosity of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's grant.

Funds For Artists

Other funds have come to the College during the past summer. The Hallmark Company has pledged an annual gift of \$600 which can be used for scholarships and for equipment in the art department. The gift was given in recognition of the outstanding quality of the teaching in our art department under Sister Georgiana Marie's direction.

In addition to the Hallmark gift, Sister Olive Louise has received \$4,000 during the past month for the scholarship fund, and the building fund. Individual donors wish to remain anonymous.

These funds are being solicited and given so that you will have an ever finer college. The aim of the faculty is to assure the future of CST as a prestige college for women which can compare in all phases of its education and operation with the finest colleges for

Archy Laments Changing World of Press; Surveying Possibilities of Cornfield

by Janet Chisholm

When two very literary people met in Kansas City this summer no one dared to predict the results. Not even the late Mr. Nelson nor the late Don Marquis knew of the significance of their vocations upon the avant-garde readers of the 1960's. Bill Vaughan, a member of the Star's staff, and archy the cockroach collaborated on one of Mr. Vaughan's famous essays. (At least this is how Mr. Vaughan would have it, but we have it from archy that Mr. Vaughan's chief labor consisted in the title and by-line of the article to be reviewed.)

In his article Mr. Cockroach lamented the ultra-hygienic conditions of the modern journalism office. Specialization seems to be the most disastrous change, for no longer is a desk used as a writing area as well as a receptacle for empty food containers. Today's offices come equipped with waste baskets intended for empty Dixie cups as well as rejected manuscripts. Archy has been silent for thirty years simply because of lack of food; not even the most dedicated journalist can survive on Mr. Vaughan's legendary straightened paper clips.

After rejecting a permanent position with the Star, archy also checked the other two prominent papers of the area. He found the Sparrow room of a men's college to be the ideal habitat for a cockroach with journalistic talents. Old candy bars, coffee cups with crys-

talized sugar and almost empty potato chip bags would provide enough nourishment for even the most discriminating writer. However, since the death of mehitable the alley cat, archy has been longing for female giggles and perfume.

The Sparrow, therefore was rejected and archy at last come to the Teresian. It took him four days to work his way up to the fourth floor and five and a half hours to find what could possibly be a journalism office. Archy was appalled by what he found. No giggles of perfume, no littered desks, no brimming wastebaskets. Nothing but a classroom, classroom equip-

ment, a picnic table without food and two typewriters.

Dejected and disgusted with the exclusive maleness of some papers and the all-inclusive neatness of others, archy withdrew for a period of contemplation. He selected a quiet cornfield of about 50 acres as an escape from this well-ordered world. But according to certain authorities he is already planning a return from his retreat. He is said to be designing the ideal journalism room: one with the specialization of the Star, the potentiality for disorder of the Sparrow and the possible femininity of the Teresian. The world awaits archy's press room in the cornfield.

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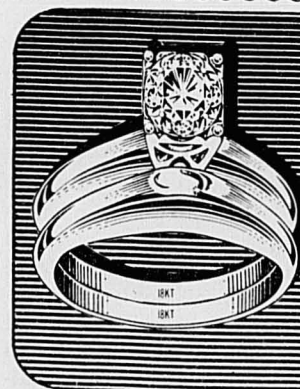
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